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W WELLS P. V. BASIN

drew of Roswell Given

state engineer, Tom Mchas let a contract to Harry tty) Andrew of Roswell for anufacture and installation meters to be placed at points in the Pecos valley drilled artesian wells, Dr. Crile, chairman of the board tors of the Pecos Valley an Conservancy District and at Roswell Tuesday.

er several years of experion, and with the cooperaof the conservancy board and engineer, Mr. Andrew has and patented a meter suring the flow of artesian and this meter will now be a trial, Dr. Crile said, adding meter had to be especially ed for artesian wells, as no meter on the market, reasonable price, which will his purpose

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rile said further: hydrographic survey is being the state engineer of water right in the Pecos artesian basin. This will e definitely the number of which each man has made use of artesian water. installation of meters will whether he has used his of three acre-feet per whether he has exceeded

(the hydrographic surnd the installation of meters) when the leaky wells have been ed, this will be the most re and permanent and economrigation project in the coun-

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wrote an important serves. was finished in St. Louis.

survivor of a group of fac- tons a month. which once supplied a large automobile and the tractor

German who 65 years ago his stand against sanctions. d the company. "We are the

er grandson. "The passing of

an undetermined amount of throne. handise from one, and overng a small amount of cash in

Several articles of clothing, innsive watches, suit cases and articles were taken from the ler Army Store. Entrance was ed through a rear door. The glass in the front door of

Carlsbad Chamber of Come was broken and one book en. No other loss was noticed.

RISTMAS CARDS

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GO AT LOW RATE new postal bulletin calls attento the rate postage on Christand other greeting cards sent insealed envelopes. They take third-class rate of one and onecents for each two ounces or

These cards may bear a simple ender-but not long messages. messages are written out at th, the cards will have to el as letters or under three-

ISTRICT HEALTH MEET

IS HELD IN CARLSBAD ublic health district No. 6 held neeting in Carlsbad Saturday th the nurses of the district, Dr. E. Puckett, district health ofer, and Dr. Phillips of Roswell attendance. The subject of dis-ssion was communicable dis-

HANKS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Mrs. Maggie Weir, Louie Heick d J. C. Nelson of Roswell.

METER A Federal Relief Cost In N. Mex.

WASHINGTON—Cost of federal relief in New Mexico from May, 1933, through October, this year, was given Tuesday by the federal relief administration as \$19,693,228.

ontract for Meters To of this amount went for general Be Placed on Wells at transient relief; \$1,746,000 for Various Points; Survey rural rehabilitation; \$218,088 for education; \$2,567,000 for federal Water Right Underway. surplus relief corporation activities and \$731,944 for miscellan-

> The report showed January, 1935, as the month of maximum relief expenditures in the state when the total obligations was \$1,-071,607. During this month there were 135,670 persons on relief. The lowest expenditure in New

Mexico was in May, 1933, when only \$27,542 was spent to care for 24,548 persons. Expenditures for relief in the state for the first quarter of 1935

amounted to \$2,787,095; second quarter \$2,852,333 and third quarter \$1,705,391. Total expenditures in New Mexico in 1933 and 1934 amounted to \$7,121,605. The 1933 expenditure

from May on was \$707,040 while

the total in 1934 was \$6,414,564.

War Time Silence Prevails In Italy with any degree of success since the rains Monday.

Treasury To Meet The Sanctions.

ROME - Besieged economically by fifty-two nations, Italy applied war-time measures last night to combat sanctions. Military silence ness of septic poison. Funeral fell on those who might give "in-

formation useful to the enemy." Premier Mussolini suspended publication of statistics that might show the league of nations powers where to put on the pressure to block most efficiently Italy's army in Ethiopia.

posed of the stock of the ance the recent outflow which for Wagon company, the six months had averaged twenty

So much gold, silver, copper and f the west and south with iron had been brought to the government that leading fascists called the movement to plebiscite in which nated the farm wagon," said the country expressed its approval Gestring, grandson of the of Il Duce's moves in Africa and

Ethiopian officials said Tuesday the nation in its attempt to retain ve're not crying over spilt its independence had gained more explained Henry Gestring, by the reported death of one claimant to the Ethiopian throne than farm wagon is the story of it would have profited by a decisive victory on the battlefield.

Lij Yasu, one-time emperor who was ousted when Haile Selassie be-CARLSBAD FIRMS came regent in 1916, died in a villa at Tiara Mulata, near Harar, it was Thieves entered two Carlsbad announced, thus leaving the king aces Thursday night, escaping in undisputed possession of the

Oklahoma Man May Be New Mex. Mystery Slaver

OKLAHOMA CITY-Investigation of the fate of nine missing persons focused Tuesday upon the condition of Chester Comer, 25 itinerant oil field worker, gravely wounded in a gunfight before his capture yesterday.

Comer, a bullet in his brain gasped a barely understandable admission of partial guilt before lapsing into a coma.

E. Smith Hester, McClain county attorney, said Comer confessed he ten inscription with the name killed Ray Evans, prominent Shawnee attorney; L. A. Simpson, Piedmont farmer, and Simpson's son, Warren, 14, and hid their bodies.

"I did away with three . . . dumped their bodies in a pile under a pipeline . . . Allen . . . near Ada," Hester quoted Comer.

Comer's first and second wives were added to the list of missing Federal agents probed the pos-sibility Comer may have killed four Illinois tourists George M. Lorius and Albert A. Heberer and their wives, in New Mexico, several months ago.

LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

Hurst feed pens at Dexter Wednes-

Falls On Monday

Rains Monday and Monday night brought a total of three-quarters of an inch of moisture to this section, according to official records Relief officials said \$12,792,735 at the government station. The precipitation was general over the state. In northern New Mexico rain and snow fell, the moisture varied from a half to an inch. Precipitation in the Roswell vicinity measured slightly over a half inch or .53 of an inch.

The rainfall appeared to have the grade and staple of the cotton, uary 1.

eral weeks of dry weather. bringing high flying clouds. An the first of the year.

community and above.

nissed by the rains. Farmers have not been able to resume crop gathering operations

Gold Pours Into Italian Death Takes Mrs. H. E. Blackwelder erty.

Mrs. H. E. Blackwelder passed away last Friday morning at St. Mary's hospital following an illservices were held on Sunday af-Clovis the officiating minister, asof Hagerman. Music was furnished Gold was being contributed in Mckinstry. Burial was made in auctioneer's "Going, going, tion, but no one expected it to bal- family plot. Beautiful floral of- of Georgia going into business. ferings spoke the mute sympathy

> Ramona Cole Blackwelder was born in La Hogue, Illinois, September 29, 1898. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cole, she moved to this community in 1907. She attended the public school and the S. D. A. school here, and graduated from the S. D. A. Junior College at Keene, Texas. In 1917 she was married to Harry Edward Blackwelder, to this union was born five children, Doris, Robert, Barbara, Marilyn and the infant daughter, Charla Beth. All with

the husband survive her. Early in life she united with the Seventh Day Adventist church, and was one of its consistent and faithful members, serving at different times as clerk, organist, Sunday school teacher and whatever other way she felt she was needed. With Mr. Blackwelder, she served as a missionary in the states and on the island of Cuba for a few years following their marriage. She was one of the community's most devoted little mothers, and was always interested in anything that was of important

help to the community.
Other survivors are her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Cole, two sisters, Misses Grace and Winnie Cole, and a host of other relatives.

BOWDEN SUIT SET

SILVER CITY-December 9 has been set by Judge Colin Neblett of the U. S. district court as the date for trial of Dr. A. O. Bowden's suit against the board of regents of the New Mexico State Teachers' College, it was announced here

This is the third setting of the trial date.

Dr. Bowden, now of the faculty of the University of Southern Calin his action the board of regents is indebted to him in the sum of \$1,313.30 for unpaid salary, and STATE OPENS DRIVE FOR \$4,483.96 for breach of contract.

COTTON PICKERS LEAVE

A number of cotton pickers have left the valley during the past ten days, it is reported. The laborers have left this section principally because of weather conditions. Migration of the pickers has caused a labor shortage in the fields and Cy Bunting, Hope cowman de-vered fifty calves to the Breeb Farmers also charge that a number of pickers have quit the fields to accept WPA jobs.

Three Quarters of GEORGIA WILL Men's Club Hold An Inch of Rain TRY NEW FARM MARKET PLAN

ATLANTA, Georgia - For the being ladies' night, and the teach-

fallen in some parts of the Sacramento mountains, in the Weed legislature, Commissioner of Agriulty. Miss Frances Welborne at the piano, accompanied Miss KathEastern State Park, near Portales. and commissions for the markets' Unpaved roads were heavy and use by the farmers, and he will be travel slow over the state. Snow in general command of the entire Miss Frances Mountcastle gave a fell again Tuesday in northern part system. The bill empowers him negro dialect reading. Miss Welof the state, visiting some sections even to place embargoes on produce from other states if necessary to protect the Georgia market.

No money was provided to or- familiar songs. ganize the system, however. In most instances the cities and counties are cooperating to provide the market sites. They also are financing the erecting of necessary buildings and sheds on the market prop-

The income of Georgia farmers is expected to be increased greatly by this plan providing them with good market facilities where the buyer and seller can meet. Placed consumption of Georgia-raised proternoon from the Adventist church, ducts. The markets are being There were between twenty and the Rev. R. P. Montgomery of erected in Atlanta, Macon, Thomasville, Valdosta, Douglas, Gaines-

sisted by the Rev. James A. Hedges ville, Cartersville and Glennville. A suit to prevent the erection by a mixed choir from the churches of the markets was filed against of the town. A solo was sung by Ethiopia.

The Bank of Italy, for the first

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Mrs. Ramon Welborne. Pall bearWashington street public market a few preliminaries he turned the LOUIS—The retreat of the time in history, refused to publish a statement showing its gold reling hand-made farm wagon, a sta McKinstry, James and Edmund passed by the legislature on the great quantities by Italy's popula- the Hagerman cemetery in the tutional mandate against the state

"The state should not go into business for profit," Linder agreed, "and we are not going to operate these markets for a profit. They will be non-profit organizations for the mutual benefit of the farmer and the buyer, providing the buyer with good farm products and the farmer with a good profit from his labors. Only enough fees will be

collected to operate the markets. "The state is in business in a sense in a lot of things. Stateowned colleges compete with private schools; state-operated asylums compete with private asylums, and the state bureau of markets competes with private business. Practically all Georgia farmers are for this plan of marketing. The only objection so far has come from those on the Atlanta public market."

Georgia farmers work all year and do not have time to plan for marketing their products. Linder said. So they follow a haphazard plan, not knowing where to market their products, and not being able to receive a good price for their goods. The new planned marketing system bringing the buyer and seller together should eliminate these evils, he believes.

Duck Hunters Must Observe Rigid Rules During This Season

Duck hunters have met with fair success since the opening of the duck season on the 20th of November. Hunters report ducks are more numerous this season than in numbers than usual.

Regulations governing the season are more rigid than ever before. Pump guns and automatic ifornia, was formerly president of shot guns must be plugged to three State Teachers' College and alleges shots. Bating and use of live shots. Bating and use of live decoys is also prohibited.

YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUBS

SANTA FE-Gov. Clyde Tingley said Thursday that 15,000 members have been enrolled in the state's Young Democrat' Roosevelt-Garner club and added the prediction that January 1 will see a total membership of 30,000.

The governor said he had been invited to the Young Democrats' rally in Kansas, January 18th, and will attend if possible.

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The Men's club held their meeting on Tuesday evening at the Inaugurate Farm Market basement of the Presbyterian held up during the past few church. The ladies of the Baptist Plan Under Supervision W. M. S. served a Thanksgiving of Commissioner of Ag- feast, consisting of turkey and all the good things with it. The tables riculture January 1st; had been beautifully arranged in Eight Markets Planned. the season's spirit, with colorful autumn leaves and centerpiece of golden pumpkin filled with fruits.

been heavier in the Rio Grande first time in the United States, a ers of the local schools had been valley and extended northward as system of state farm markets invited as special guests. J. E. far as the state line. Only Raton under the complete control of the Wimberly acted as toastmaster, moisture here is expected to injure begin operation in Georgia Jan- J. T. West, who welcomed the by the drilling of new wells. teachers; E. A. White, who introbut the damage to cotton will be | Eight markets are being set up duced the teachers, and making partly offset by the benefit to the in key cities of the state to provide some special mention of the new ranges. Monday's storm broke sev- an outlet for farm produce. Three ones. D. B. (Bill) Alexander made of these are ready for operation a brief speech of response. Mrs. The temperature took a decided and work is underway on most of Robt. Cumpsten then gave a pandrop here Wednesday morning as a the others, but the entire system orama of the faculty in 1955, which cold north wind swept the valley, will not be doing business before proved to be very amusing. A delightful program had been arranged inch of snow was reported to have Under a bill passed by the last by different members of the facerine Hammock, who sang two solos. Mrs. Doris Welborne sang,

borne played a piano solo. The meeeting closed with the assembly singing several

ties are cooperating to provide the land for markets and labor to clear Chaves Historical Society Meeting

One of the most interesting, pleasant, and profitable gatherings that have been held in Hagerman for some time was the meeting of in the various sections of the state, the Chaves County Historical Socithe markets should increase the ety in the basement of the Presbytwenty-five members from Roswell and East Grand Plains and a goodly number from Hagerman. The meeting was opened by County Super-intendent of Schools Martin, who is program for the evening.

Mr. Hedges in his opening remarks told how the historical society came to meet here and how the community was asked to put on the program with the understanding that each paper dealing with the history of the community was to be given to the historical society to be placed in its files as historical matter pertaining to the history of the county for future reference. It was also understood that a representative from Roswell should give a paper on "The History of

the Formation of Chaves County." After a beautiful piano solo by Miss Welborne, teacher of music in the public schools of Hagerman, Mr. Hedges read a paper prepared by O. R. Tanner on "Early Recollections of Hagerman." Mr. Tanner is perhaps the best-informed man on its early history, and beginning with his first arrival in the Pecos valley in 1890 traced the history of its formation and settlement for about twenty-five years. The paper was listened to with good attention, was well received, and was given

Mr. Tanner's paper was a good introduction to the next paper, 'The Early School History of Hagerman," prepared and read by Mrs. Harry Cowan, who was the first school teacher of the community. She was then Miss Blackstone. She traced the history of the school up with the slaying of his uncle and to the time it occupied the frame building now known as "Odd Fel- and their nine-year-old son, Tomlows Hall" which formerly stood where the James residence is now. There are three of her first pupils living in the community: Louis Burke, Lloyd Harshey, and Bert Bailey. The paper was greatly appreciated and became the property of the society. Miss Hammock, several years passed. Wild geese teacher of Spanish in the public have also migrated in in larger schools, fittingly and beautifully sang a Spanish number which was

Howard Russell then read a paper which was of much human interest dealing with some of his "Early Experiences" on his arrival in the valley and later. Several times the audience was convulsed with laughter as he humorously told of those experiences. He deal with the more sober facts with much charm and sympathetic understanding and at times tenderly recounted an incident of human interest. His paper will also be placed on file in the records of the latter.

The development of shallow ground water in the Felix area of the Roswell artesian basin has been months by the state engineer, pending an investigation as to the possibilities of said water being over-appropriated. After due investigation by the artesian well supervisor, it has been found that there still exists a considerable amount of unappropriated shallow The occasion was a merry one, ground water in this area. Therefore, further development will be allowed by the state engineer, except in certain congested areas where the drawdown in present was missed by the storm. The commissioner of agriculture will introducing the different speakers, wells would be materially affected

RABBITS EATING TREES

SANTA FE-The State Game and Fish Commission was told Tuesday by State Park Commissioner H. Charles Roehl that jackrabbits are eating the young trees State Game Warden Elliott Barker said he would investigate about the fish but fencing was the only way to curb the rabbits.

Seven Sentenced

Judge McGhee Sentences
Those Who Have Plead

3, sec. 21-21-36; Texas Company, State 2-E, sec. 1-20-36; Texas Company, State 3-E, sec. 1-20-36; Re-

Judge James B. McGhee passed the following sentences Friday during the week's period with the morning on persons who were Gypsy Oil Co., leading with three. found guilty or who pleaded guilty Among these were: Gypsy Oil Co., to criminal charges during the No- Culp No. 2, sec. 19-19-37, drilled vember term of district court for to 4040 feet and on an initial pro-Chaves county:

the state penitentiary and costs, tubing and 200,000,000 feet of gas, for taking an automobile for tem- flowing natural. Gypsy Oil Co.,

in the state penitentiary for as- 181 barrels of oil an hour, flowing

for embezzlement. Charles Evans (colored), three months in the county jail and costs, taxed at \$50, for operating a game of chance. The jail sen-

order of the court. C. C. Brummel, four months in oil in six hours through a %-inch the county jail, for driving while choke on tubing.

intoxicated. Bob Whittle (colored), 4 months in jail, for selling liquor to minors. Martin Chavez, eight months in the county jail and costs, taxed at \$100, for possession of a woman (under 21) for evil purposes. Four months of the jail sentence were suspended until further order of the court. (Chavez was sentenced Thursday afternoon, and the others

Friday morning).

Martin Enters Plea of Not Guilty To to the secretary of the society for Charge of Murder the Monument district is the Ma-

Hollis Martin, 17-year-old Altus, Oklahoma, youth, entered a plea of not guilty at his preliminary hearing at Carrizozo Saturday to charges of murder in connection aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaffer

The hearing, held before District Judge Numa C. Frenger of Las Cruces, attracted a capacity crowd which showed such uneasiness at its conclusion that the judge ordered the spectators to remain in their seats until Martin was lodged in jail.

Fifteen witnesses and a gruesome exhibit of a blood and hair covered axe, a rifle and a bullet-pierced screen door, found at the Hondo valley home of the Shaffers when the slaying was discovered, were presented as evidence. Martin's purported confession given at the time of his arrest in Oklahoma City and which was repudiated by his plea, was read.

The youth entered his plea thru his attorney and no defense wit-nesses were called. He was held

The slaying is alleged to have occurred the night before the bodies were discovered November 10th. Shaffer and his wife had been shot to death in the yard of their farm home. Their son, who had been ill, was slain in his bed in the house. (Continued on last page, column 1) His skull was crushed.

Felix Water Area NEW PAY IN Tuesday Evening To Be Developed LEA DIST. IS

1500 Feet Oil Standing In Baish No. 5 At 2367 Ft.; Six Locations Made In Area; Monument Gets First Pumper.

Prospects for developing a shal-low pay in the Maljamar district in western Lea county looks bright today, but company officials are not pinning too much hopes on the present showing found in the Baish No. 5 of the Maljamar Oil and IN EASTERN N. M. PARK Gas Corp., SW NE sec. 21-17-32, until further tests are made. According to field reports Wednesday morning there was 1500 feet of oil standing in the hole at 2367 feet with an estimated 1,000,000 feet of gas. Estimates place the potential production at about 100 barrels daily, barring the possibility that the present showing might be on

the order of a small pocket. If the production proves out, it will be the best found in the area to date at this depth.

Six locations were announced for Eddy and Lea county the past The Eddy county location announced is the T. J. Haley, et al., At Roswell 22nd Rose No. 1 in sec. 28-24-27. Other locations staked are: Gypsy Oil Co., Rose No. 1 in sec. 28-24-27. Other North Bell No. 2, sec. 6-21-36; Gypsy Oil Co., Arnott-Ramsey No. Guilty or Found Guilty. public production Corp., Selby and Maveety No. 2, sec. 25-18-36, which

Eight Completions Eight completions were made duction test made 451 barrels of Mortie Cobble, 1 to 2 years in oil in twenty-four hours through South Graham No. 1, sec. 2-20-36, Zepharino Garcia, 1 to 2 years drilled to 3903 feet, this well made through tubing. The Gypsy Oil Richard E. Sinclair, 1 to 2 years Co., Janda No. 2, sec. 20-21-36, drilled to 3914 feet, the initial production of this test gauged 462

barrels in twelve hours with 1 .-000,000 feet of gas. The Repollo Oil Co., also finished its Whitten No. 1, sec. 4-24-36, at tence was suspended until further 3705 feet. On an initial production test the well flowed 476 barrels of

> The Skelly Oil Co., drilled in its Coates No. 4, sec. 3-24-36, at 3544 feet and on an initial production test the well made eighty-eight barrels of oil an hour through a %-inch choke on tubing and 2,500 .-

000 feet of gas. Two wells were finished by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., one being the Farnsworth 8-A. sec. 18-26-37, which flowed at the rate of 144 barrels per hour and made 2,500,000 feet of gas, flowing natural. The Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., also completed its Myers No. 2-B, sec. 11-24-36, at 3562 feet, which flowed at the rate of thirty

barrels per hour thru tubing. First Monument Pumper The first pumper completed in veety No. 3 of the Sun Oil Co., sec. 35-19-36, which was drilled to 3945 feet. On a nine-hour test the Maveety pumped 140 barrels of oil less six percent water. It might also be interesting to mention this well has flowing production on two

CARLSBAD MAN IS STILL IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

Suffering from two bullet wounds in his abdomen and another thru his hand, the condition of Juan Flores was reported as still critical Monday night by county hospital attaches at Carlsbad.

Flores, who is about forty, was wounded Sunday in a shooting affray, officers said, and Manuel Salgado, is held for investigation. No charges have been filed pending the outcome of Flores' condition

The shooting is alleged to have followed an altercation between the

PIE SUPPER A SUCCESS

The pie supper given at Cottonwood school last Frie evening was an outstanding su cess- both financially and sociall. The sum of \$66.00 was realize from the sale of cakes and pie

The prize cake auctioned to highest bidder brought \$13.00.

The program, which was an joyable feature of the occase was given under the directhe Cottonwood choral club.



SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of neighboring Hostile Valley, with gossip of the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the himself his chief desire is to see the reputedly glamorous Huldy. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a child Jenny has at first admired and then deeply loved young Will Perrin, neighboring farmer, older than she, and who regards her still as merely a child. Will takes em-ployment in nearby Augusta. Jenny is disconsolate. Bart Carey, something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny, but the girl repulses him. Learning that Will is coming home. Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the sub-ject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley.

CHAPTER IV

IT WOULD be a long time before Jenny knew the full tale of that day's events. The latter part of the drama she witnessed, and had in It a part; but the beginning was hidden from her for the time.

If during these months since he brought Huldy home, his wife and become a by-word in the Valley and In the wide region roundabout, Will -as is apt to be the case-was the last to know this. Yet he was not wholly in ignorance. He might not admit even to himself doubt or misgiving, for there was in this man a fine loyalty; nevertheless he through the woods. Five minutes was not witless, nor wholly blind, nor could any man loving Huldy as intensely as he did be unconscious of those withdrawals and evasions ular heed at first, coming on rapand scornful mockeries which she idly to do this errand; but as he offered him behind the screen of her drew nearer, he saw, stopped in the arrogantly yielding smile.

He never even shaped doubt of her in his thoughts; yet just as one must have alighted for a word with walking alone through a deep wood may be conscious of a movement behind him, so Will was conscious of many things that happened just beyond his sight or ken. He was thus in some degree pre-

pared for what occurred this day. It was not that he had known anythings. and was brought into a frame of mind where full comprehension and belief were made easy, where it needed no more than one tangible peg in order for him to pick up and the door and stepped in. hang upon it the whole web of his wife's deceptions.

He had been all the long summer very busy about the farm, and dusk each day found him bone-tired, so that he might nod at the supper table, and presently thereafter go quick and heavily to bed, and sleep till dawn.

He loved Huldy; but after the Arst rapture of possession passed, he loved also this farm of his father's, and with an almost equal erdor, serving it with the full measure of his strength and energy. At that way. His cheek was white as night he was hungry only for sleep, and rose to work again at dawn.

But Huldy needed no more sleep than a cat. Sometimes Will, drowsing in his chair after supper, waked to find her watching him with a disquieting eye; and more than once on summer nights she had roused him, shaking him by the shoulder. a hot fury in her tones, demanding that he prove himself something more than a dormouse of a man.

So when the time did come, he was prepared for comprehension. There had been many visitors at the farm that summer. Will at first discovered in these visits no more than the natural curiosity of his neighbors to see this bride of whom he was so proud. Bart Carey came, and old Win Haven not infrequently; and then Seth Humphreys, whom Will-and Huldy-had known in Augusta, brought his steam mill to known Huldy in Augusta came to upon the light mesh. lodge at Bart's and fish the brook below, although they had never He passed Huldy silently; but she come before.

Will, when he wooed Huldy, knew her popularity; yet he was continually being reminded of it now. He might return from the fields at dusk to find some stranger sitting with her in the kitchen, in an easy familiarity; and on his arrival, the stranger and Huldy were apt to fall silent, and the man presently to

take himself away. On this day when Jenny saw Will do?" run toward Seth Humphreys' mill. ding, and a bundle of shingles. He kitchen and away. set out in the farm wagon, behind dinner. Will thought not.

pick up a bite when I get back, he said.

He took the steep road up the hill; and a little above the house he met Seth Humphreys' big truck, Seth at the wheel, descending. Will lifted a hand to the other man as they passed by. Seth was hauling his sawed lumber to North Fraternity; but the easier road back to the mill would have brought him to the Valley at its foot, three or four miles lower down. Will was mildly surprised that Seth should have come this way.

Yet the matter staved not long in his mind. He thought casually that Seth might mean to stop at Bart Carey's. He was fifteen or twenty minutes

from the house when the right rear wheel of his wagon dropped off; and Will, alighting to investigate, found that he had lost the nut which held the wheel in place. He walked back along the road, searching in the ditch and by the roadside for the lost nut; but the weeds were tall in the ditch, and the nut escaped his search. In the end, as the quicker way, Will decided to cut down through the woods to his farm, where he could find a spare nut among the miscellaneous litter of hardware which accumulates in every farmer's shed; so he returned to the wagon and let the horses off the road to let casual traffic pass by, and tied them there. Then he set out to walk home,

It was not far, in a straight line fast walking brought him into his upper field, with the house in plain sight below. He paid it no particroad in front of the house. Seth Humphreys' truck. Seth passing by, Huldy. There was in this nothing unusual, yet Will vaguely resented

it. The inconvenience of the lost nut had faintly frayed his temper: the sight of Seth's truck stopped here-Seth must have been with Huldy for a long half hour--made Will's cheek hot, his pulse fretful. thing before; but rather that with He went on toward the house more swiftly; and across the barnyard to

The door was closed; and this was in some degree surprising, for the day was warm. Will opened

Neither Huldy nor Seth was in the kitchen; and when Will saw the kitchen empty, he stood rooted in his tracks for an instant that may have been longer. Then he called, harshly, his wife's name. There was no reply.

Beyond the kitchen lay the dinng room. Will crossed to the dining room door. The bedroom opened off the dining room, in front of the house, toward the road. The bedroom door was closed; but Will heard movement there, and strode

Before he could come to the door. however, it opened, and Huldy confronted him. She stood, smiling insolently, as though she were just awakened from deep sleep.

He said hoarsely: "What you doing?"

"I laid down a spell," she told "Where's Seth gone to?" he de-

"Seth?" Her tone was amused, derisive. "His truck's in the road outside." There was a window in the bedoom on the side toward the road; she turned to look out of this win-

see it." she retorted, maddeningly. Will brushed past her, himself looked out. The truck in fact was gone; but the screen which belonged in the window lay on the ground outside, and it was broken the Valley. Also others who had as though a heavy foot had stepped

> Will turned back into the room caught his arm.

> 'Where you going?" "After him," said Will, in thick ones strange to his own ears.

"Why?" she challenged. He shook loose, freed himself from her, moved toward the kitchen. She said, behind him, in a rising, defensive fury:

"You work all day and sleep all night. What do you look for me to

He swing to face her, and there he had planned to go to Liberty to was death in his eyes. "I'll be back tol; he thumbed the hammer back. get some lumber for a plece of re- to 'tend to you," he said; and with As the weapon came into his sight. pair work on the barn; some stud- no further word burst through the Will released Seth's throat with his

She came, with one of her rare his slow team. Huldy asked wheth- quick movements, after him as far men were falling together as the for many uses. It holds heat, gives It is a non-partisan question; it is a er he would be home in time for as the kitchen door; she called mockingly:

with a shocking impact. with Seth, there's a-plenty more!"

Will, if he heard, made no sign; he went plunging through the barn had. and down through the orchard. Huldy stayed in the kitchen door, and yards away, and the saw, at the the sun struck her pleasantly, and she smiled, standing there alone. If she had any regret, it was only that she would not be at hand to see his ears were clear of the saw's Will and Seth when they came to-

But Seth Humphreys, when he had a lively respect for Will's phyne and his demeanor usual, and stayed a while, talking of the fish. aside, peering cautiously; and by ported the nature of attempts to ing, or of the weather. But while he talked, he looked back along the draw near, Seth was dead. road, expecting to see Will approaching; he stayed here in order should come.

But Will had spent no energy in straight for the steam mill down was nothing to be done. the Valley, to wait for Seth there: and Humphreys after a while guessed this. He said to Bart, himself reluctantly preparing to depart:

"Bart, you got a gun in the house? There's a wild bull in the to shoot him." Bart said: "I've got an old re

volver that throws a heavy slug, if you can hold it straight. You get near enough and you could kill an elephant with it." "Let me have that," Seth proposed. "This bull, he comes right

up around the mill. I can get near enough to him without no trouble So Bart produced the revolver, an stained by years of use. "Got quite

ancient model, in a heavy holster a history, that gun has," he said "Fellow out in Denver found a dead man in a gulch in the mountains one day, with this gun on him and a bullet through his head. He sent the gun to me. Trigger's mighty light. Single action. You have to cock it." Seth hefted the weapon, sighted

it, made sure it was loaded. "Much



But He Did Not Loose the Grip He Had.

obliged." he said. "I'll fetch it back

And he got into the truck, and laid the pistol on the seat beside him, and went on his way.

The man was afraid! He was as big as Will Ferrin: not quite so tall. but heavier. Nevertheless, just as a dog fights best in its own yard, so does a man in the wrong fight poorly. Seth wanted no fight with Will him a false courage, a pseudo-ferocity. He gritted his teeth and shook his head and vowed that Will had

better not try to lay a hand on him. He drove down the Valley road and turned into the rough wood track that led to the clearing where the steam mill was set beside a spring brook that furnished water for the boilers. The mill was working, the mill crew gathered in the

But Seth did not see Will anywhere about, and knew a deep relief. There was at one side a shed dow, but without moving. "I don't of rough boards, roofed with tar paper, with a dirt floor, in which the truck was customarily stored against the weather. Its doors were swung wide, and Seth turned the truck into

this shed. But as he did so, Will Ferrin came suddenly out from behind one wideflung door, and leaped on the truck's running board, by Seth's very elbow. His countenance was affrighting. Seth's foot missed the brake, pressed the throttle instead then he found the brake and lammed it down. The truck leaped ahead, tried to stop, skidded sidewise; the right rear wheel broke partly through one wall, the front mudguard burst into the opposite

And Will, in silent, deadly purpose, caught Seth's throat with both hands to drag him to the ground.

Seth's hand found the ready pis left hand and grabbed at Seth's pistol exploded. Will felt the heavy a good brown color to foods, and by non-partisant issue, and I think it is hall plow into his leg below the readily cleaned. ball plow into his leg below the readily cleaned.

But he did not loose the grip he

The mill was sixty or seventy moment of the shot, was whining through a log; but Luke Hills was beyond the mill, by the brook, and close proximity. He heard the shot, and came lumbering up the bank, shouting the alarm to the others. slipped away from the house, was The men came to the shed door, more disturbed by the situation. He and saw Will and Seth down in a locked grip, and Will's leg was sical powers; and he leaped into hideous. But the muzzle of a heavy the truck and let it coast silently pistol pointed toward them from down the hill. Also, he stopped at the ground, wavering in the tight Bart Carey's farm, beyond the grip of two opposing hands, and orldge, and there tried to make his this was enough to deter the boldest for a moment. They dodged

alive; and Luke knotted a bit of President Roosevelt, himself, had to have Bart at his back if Will rope around Will's leg, and twisted hinted, if he has not said frankly, t with a stick. There was a bab- that the Constitution ought to be ble of commands and advice and amended so that some of the polvain direct pursuit. He had cut argument. For Seth, clearly, there

the time they found courage to

One of the other men remembered year on these questions. Marm Pierce. Two boards secured together by crosspleces served as within the past few weeks, I prowoods down where we're working. Will through the woods to the old these attacks on the Constitution a rude litter. They set out to carry woman's house.

again, his face drained white, his that many of the criticisms of our eyes closed, his leg below the knot- Constitution have as their main obted rope a shattered thing. She jective the clipping of wings of the saw the men approaching with their Supreme court of the United States. burden, and she and Marm Pierce I am convinced that many of the came out on the kitchen porch, and demands for amendment of the Conthe old woman cried urgently:

get the cloth off the dining room less than a disguised move to take table. Put a couple leaves in, and away some of the independence a blanket on it, so's they can lay which the court has and which, in him there."

Jenny would have run desperately to meet them, but the old woman these "borings from within" repre held her from that futility. So sent the activities of those individu when Luke and the others arrived, als of whom there are thousands the table was prepared, and Marm who are not in sympathy with our Pierce met them at the door.

Who is it? Will Ferrin?" "His leg's shot off," said Luke my duty were I not to say that in Hills hoarsely. "Seth shot him; the election of the next congress lies would have killed him, like as not, the answer whether we will retain But Will held on till he choked the our Constitution and our traditions

"Don't stand there talking!" the lapse into some form of state soold woman scolded. "Lay him on cialism or of a proletarian governthe table here, easy. One of you go ment akin to that of Russia. over to Bart Carey's house and telephone for a doctor."

"We 'lowed you could . . ." "Get a doctor, I told you! Jabbering like a pack of crows! Lay him down. Now get out of here, the lot of you. Jenny and me, we'll tend to him. One of you go tele a former Confederate soldier-felt it phone, and the rest of you stay necessary to make a public observahandy, case I need you,"

A man departed at a clumsy run, legal tribunal. At that time there and Marm Pierce, standing by Will, were certain attacks and criticisms slitting away his overalls, tugging being heard, none of a direct nature, at his heavy shoe, asked over her to the general effect that the Sushoulder: "Where's Seth?"

Luke Hills told her. "Well, go stay with him, one of that the Supreme court attempted

And to Jenny: "Shut the door!" eft to tend the hurt man, and same flavor. To those of that day, Marm Pierce as she bared the Chief Justice White said: wound made little rueful whistling "No instance is afforded from the sounds between her teeth, and Jen- foundation of the government where ny was cold as stone, all emotions an act which was within a power in abeyance, standing like ice.

"Get water boiling, Jenny," Marm pant to the Constitution because it Pierce directed. "The doctor'll want appeared to the judicial mind that that, certain. And fetch some was the particular assertion of constiter here till I clean his leg all I tutional power was either unwise or can.

Jenny turned to the kitchen, I have heard, and no doubt you chunked the fire, pumped water, have heard, assertions by unthinkput the kettle on the stove; then ing people to the effect that since she came back to the dining room, the court has held some New Deal She had not spoken.

Ferrin; and his very fears gave then closed again. He said weakly: Roosevelt said, its decisions were Somebody fetch 'em home."

Pierce told him. "You'll need all anyone who has studied its precepts the strength you've got."

till blood flowed again, then tight- and philosophy, cannot help reachened it once more. She saw Jenny's ing a conclusion that the Supreme fearful doubts of this procedure, court is not now and never has been and said :

heard tell you've got to let some rousing or is influenced by suddenly blood get through, or the leg'll die, developed waves of public opinion. I guess it's going to have to be cut It has consistently adhered to the off, though. No bone left, only principle of interpreting laws and splinters, for four-five inches down administering justice without regard the shin."

Jenny nodded dumbly. "All we can do is keep him quiet individuals or groups, this here is too much for me."

over him, to keep him warm." this and that as she was bidden.

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National Topics Interpreted BY WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Washington.-Several times in ! tion before the American people these columns I have adverted to today. criticisms that Our All of this is highly important be have been made

Constitution of the Constitution and have reobtain amendment of that document which is as old as our nation itself, But Will, despite his wound, was I have reported to you likewise how icles for which he and his New Deal stand could be made operative. I "But we got to get help for Will, have called attention as well to an here, mighty quick," Luke pointed apparent assurance that there will be a political campaign battle next

Now, because of developments and their concealed purpose. Frank-It was thus that Jenny saw Will ly, I cannot avoid the conclusion stitution to permit broader latitude "Somebody's hurt bad! Jenny, by congress are nothing more nor my epinion, it ought always to pos sess. Further, I have no doubt that form of government. So, hi I am to "Fetch him in," she commanded, serve my purpose as your observer in Washington, I would fall short of as a republic or whether we will

> It was back in 1904 that the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White -a former Unit-Supreme ed States senator from the Demo-Court cratic South and

tion about the work of our highest preme court followed the majority "He's dead. No help for him," opinion of the nation's population. There were likewise veiled remarks you," she directed. "Get along." to usurp power which was not its own. Strangely, present-day criti-So Jenny and Marm Pierce were cism and attacks have had much the

> conferred, was declared to be repugunjust.

laws unconstitutional it was simply Will's eyelids wavered, opened, old-fashioned, out dated, or as Mr. "My team's tied, up on-ridge road, taking us back to the "horse and buggy days," Of course, anyone who "You hush up, Will," Marm has observed the Supreme court: and examples; anyone who has con-She loosed the tourniquet a little, sidered the soundness of its logic an agency of government that Is "I dunno, Jenny, Seems like I've susceptible to the effects of rabble for the effect of its decisions upon the political plans or aspirations of

till the doctor comes," Marm Pierce I do not believe that a drive to confessed. "I can cure some burts, limit the power of the Supreme court or use it in any other way And later she said: "You put a than as the Constitution's drafters pillow under his head, and a blanket intended will be successful. Many people with whom I have come in But when these things were done contact, however, anticipate a drive they could only keep vigil, till after of serious innort. It may be that a long hour the doctor did arrive, they wish to see it or it may be that When that which had now to be they believe our Constitution is not done was done, Jenny was left sufficiently flexible and that we can drained and empty, her muscles hardly change the Constitution withlimp, her heart sick. Throughout, out changing the power of the Sushe and Marm Pierce had helped preme court. However that may be, the doctor; the old woman admin- it does appear that the time has aristering chloroform drop by drop rived for those who would be Ameriunder strict direction, Jenny holding cans and who would have America last as a republic to be on their guard and to know before they vote for members of the house and senate whether those members are goiron has its place as a heat con ing to support and defend the Conducting metal. While it may be less stitution, the Supreme court and the attractive than some other materials things for which the Constitution wrist that held the gun. The two it is still an old standby, practical and court stand in our national life,

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cause of pending cases in the Supreme court. I need only recall to you that there are before the court for adjudication cases involving the validity of the Agricultural Adjustment act, the right of the federal government to control labor and employers as it has done in the Guffey Coal bill, the program of govern ment in business as represented by the creation of the Tennessee valley electric layout and the sales of its product in competition with pri- beautiful service pieces for an vate industry, and four or five oth- tractive table setting. Four sizes ers of lesser consequence. I think the combination. Center piece It is generally agreed that the court inches, plate doily 14 inches, sa will hold some of these legislative doily 10 inches, tumbler doily policies to be unconstitutional. Cer- inches. Only one center is require tainly, legal opinion is thoroughly for any size set. The other thi divided and some of the lawyers pieces can be made up in any nu must be right in their guesses as to ber. These pieces require starchi the court's decrees. In that event, to hold their shape. Tinting in there will be disappointments. Those tel shades of green, pink, yell officials who have sponsored the adds much to the attractiveness various programs and projects that the entire set. are now come into question will Package No. 743 contains sufficie suffer because their pride will be extra heavy Mountain Craft crock hurt. The next step, a result that cotton to crochet a seven-piece always obtains, the disappointed Two each of the small pieces a ones will attempt to find a goat on one 23-inch center. Two packag whom they can lay the blame. The will make a 19-inch set service goat undoubtedly will be the Su- six and one center. erence 'held for the court will not thread and instructions will permit open attacks upon it. In mailed for 40 cents. Instruction stead, these disappointed ones will only 10 cents. seek to accomplish their purpose in another way, namely, by changes in Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., the Constitution that will curb the Louis, Mo. Inclose stamped, the first time that this has been ing for any information done or that drives against the court have taken place. Proposals change the power of the court by constitutional amendment or otherwise occurred in 1823, 1826, 1868, in the 1890's and again in 1923. Fortunately, congress rejected those proposals in every instance. It is to be hoped that congress will do it again.

Now, we have a total of four proposals in congress designed to accomplish changes in the power of the court. Probably the most Important of these is that by Senator Norris of Nebraska who advocates a constitutional change that would give the Supreme court exclusive power to pass upon constitutional questions of law, and to pass on those questions within six months after enactment of the legislation in question. On the surface, this would appear

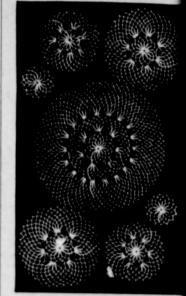
to be a meritorious proposition but I have found, in discussing it with men equipped to analyze the proposal, it contains some elements of grave danger. If such a provision were operative at the present time, for instance, it would be easy for some of the brain trust to make it impossible for the court ever to have an opportunity to declare the act constitutional or unconstitutional. The course that was pointed out to me was this; By the expedient of allowing a new law to be inoperative through non-enforcement for a period of six months, its terms could never be brought into question. If the administrative official did not seek to enforce the law and bring violators to the bar of the court within the six-month period the law would go on the statute books until repealed by congress.

Senator Norris likewise has argued that the Supreme court should never be allowed Norris' to declare an act Argument unconstitutional unless two-thirds of the nine justices were in agreement in that regard. He has bitterly opposed rulings of the court which were decided on a five to four basis; so it seems the Nebraska senator may have a beautiful theory that could easily go off at a tangent when applied to humans,

Most of the other proposals now in congress will get nowhere in congressional consideration and, therefore, reference to them will be omitted. It remains as a possibility, how ever, that the next election could bring in enough rabble-rousing demagogues to put through resolutions proposing that the Constitution be amended. Of course, those resolutions from congress have to be adopted by the 48 states but it has always been the case that if proposed amendments to the Constitution are checked in congress the major battle has been won.

I do not know, nor do I care to predict, how the farmers of the country will react to a decision by the Supreme court holding AAA unconstitutional. Certainly, they will be disappointed but whether this disappointment will result in a concerted movement by them to amend the Constitution to permit operation of present AAA policies is a ques tion only time can answer. There is this much that can be said, however, and it has no relation to politics I believe they will regret it if they seek to open up the Constitution to amendments.

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His name. For the Lord is good; His mercy is everlasting; and His truth endureth to all generations.

Checkered

HANKSGIVING day is more interwoven with the nation's history than any other Amerkan holiday and has had the most checkered career of them all, a historical review of the long chain of freumstances surrounding this most deasant harvest festival reveals.

Career

While Thanksgiving, as an an nual event under the auspices of the state, is a legacy from the early New England colonists, it nevertheless was first proclaimed as a national day for giving thanks by the first President, George Washington, who was requested to do so by joint resolution of congress in 1789, writes Gifford Ernest in the Chi

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cago Daily News. At intervals from then on to the present it has been observed naonally by proclamation of the President. The longest interval during which no proclamation was and the day was only ob served by some and that section-

ally, was about 50 years ago. This hiatus in official national ratitude occurred between the presidencies of James Madison and Abraham Lincoln.

During this lapse the southern states objected to its observance by presidential proclamation on the ground that it was a relic of Puritan bigotry. During this long period supremacy of the South and West in national affairs the festival



Horn of Plenty, Symbolic of the Occasion for Thanksgiving.

was confined chiefly to the northeastern states.

Thursday has been the most generally selected as the day of the week for observing the holiday. However, Wednesday has been occasionally used. Although November has been preferred as the month for expressing publicly the national gratitude, February, April, May, August and December have been designated at times.

Wednesdays and Thursdays were selected by the Puritans of New England for their festive occasions in connection with giving thanks for abundant harvests because they desired to have them as far as possible from the Christian Sabbath, which they observed with strict simplicity.

The turkey typifies Thanksgiving vlands because Governor Bradford of Plymouth sent out four hunters to procure a supply of game for the feast after the first harvest in the fall of 1621. Conspicuous among the game birds and animals bagged by the hunters were numerous wild turkeys, which were common in the woods of Massachusetts. From this circumstance arose the popular association of these handsome and

tasty birds with Thanksgiving. In time the day was observed in New Netherland proclaimed a pubthe Revolutionary war congress rec-

ommended days for Thanksgiving. | Thursday, November 26, 1789, was proclaimed by President George Washington the first national Thanksgiving day after the setting up of the republic.

After President Adams' proclamation for the observance of April 25, 1790, another one wasn't issued for 13 years, when President Madison revived the day and designated a Thursday in August, 1812, as the day for Thanksgiving. Two other such days were appointed and then the lapse until President Lincoln set aside Thursday, August 6, 1863, as a day of Thanksgiving, and then later in the same year designated the "last Thursday of November next" for the same purpose.

President Lincoln's proclamation was as follows:

The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful



HERE probably has been no subject since man's beginning more discussed than prayer. Religionists have claimed it belonged to the spiritual world as a form of worship. Scientists not being able to classify it into formula or fact have dismissed the subject as not belonging to the scientific world. What is prayer, and where does it belong, and to whom?

According to the present status of the human race there are three kinds of prayer. The first type of prayer is petition. Begging for omething which one has not, whether it be for something to have or to be, it is asking God to give. This type of request is pseudoprayer, and should bear the name of petition. The second type of prayer is the kind that brings our nation, at the President's proclamation, to its knees on Thanksgiving day in gratitude, for Thanksgiving means gratitude. It is an attribute of the heart. Even though grateful, one can also be selfish. Gratitude is sometimes lacking in human beings and found in dogs. Today, we the American people are not as grateful for our splendid country as were the Pilgrim Fa-

"Give us this day our daily bread," is more often "said" than prayed, and in how many American homes today do little children never hear a word of grace or gratitude at the beginning of a meal. This is short measure of his rightful heritage. Gratitude is one of the courtesies of character, an amenity of the heart. It can be cultivated by always comparing your lot in life with that of someone who has less rather than more than you have. This always brings gratitude plus contentment. However, this second type of prayer goes only half way to the heart of God, and should only bear the name of gratitude, not prayer.

The third kind of prayer must include others if we wish it to ascend higher than our heads. A great and fine woman, internationally known, said to me once, that she prays God to help her answer prayers of others. "You would be surprised," she sald to me, "how many opportunities daily come to me to answer the prayers of other folks. Somehow, when I am think ing in terms of the needs of others Connecticut; fater the Dutch of I lose track of my own, and I grow strong when others need me to be strong." Can we really pray?

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fields and healthful skies. To these bountles, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften the heart which is habitually insensible to the ever-watchful providence of almighty

In the midst of a civil war unequaled magnitude and severity. seemed to foreign states to in-vite and provoke their aggres-sion, peace has been preserved with all nations, order has been maintained, the laws have been respected and obeyed, and harmony has prevailed everywhere, except in the theater of military conflict; while that theater has been greatly contracted by the advancing armies and navies of the Union.

Needful diversions of wealth and of strength from the fields penceful industry to the ma tional defense have not arresttional defense have not arrest-ed the plow, the shuttle, or the ship; the ax has enlarged the borders of our settlements, and the mines, as well of iron and coal as of the precious metals, have yielded even more abun-dantly than heretofore. Popu-lation has stendily increased, notwithstanding the waste that notwithstanding the waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the battlefield, and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance of years with large increase of freedom.

No human counsel hath de-vised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great things. the most high God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, bath nevertheless remem-

It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be sol-emnly, reverently and grateful-ly acknowledged as with one



Washington Proclaimed the First

National Thanksgiving Day. whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow-citizens in every part of the Unit-ed States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of Thanksgiving and n day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens. And I recommend to them that, while offering up the ascriptions justly due to him for singular deliverances and blassings, they do also, with humble pentience for our national perverseness and disobedience, commend to and disobedience, commend to his tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners, or sufferers in the lamentable civil strife in which we are unavoidably engaged, and fervently implore the inter-position of the almighty hand to osition of the almighty hand to heal the wounds of the nation, and to restore it, as soon as may be consistent with the Divine purposes, to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-eighth.

By the President: WILLIAM SEWARD, Secretary of State

President Andrew Johnson in his first Thanksgiving proclamation departed from the precedent of Wash- Far East is traced in the tall turban ington and Lincoln and designated also fashioned of silk lame and the first Thursday of December, the long-streamered sash in a vivid 1865. The following year he re- nue, that falls in a cluster of fine turned to the last Thursday of No- side pleats to the hemline of the vember and all his successors have skirt.

Evening Silhouette Goes Classic Improved SUNDAY Cut 330,000,000 Bush

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A sing gowns which our creators of fashion have designed for the coming winter social season, go on parade, one is forcibly reminded of art and sculpture, of the paintings of old masters or of figures in classic drapes and pleats sculptured in marble or colorfully frescoing ancient palaces and cathedrals of ancient Rome.

It is in these new fashions for formal occasion which are to grace opera and ballroom and smart functions galore, as if Italian saints were descending from old-master paintings, in flowing robes of rich velvets that are girdled and jeweled in dazzling splendor. Then again it would seem as if Greek goddesses were stepping down from marble pedestals in garments that are draped and pleated along sculpturesque lines of grace and beauty. And again oriental princesses clad in harem-skirted costumes with softly draped and richly bejeweled blouses seem to have come to life in array of gorgeous splendor.

The soft crepes, the supple superb velvets, the tissue-like glamorsilver cloths, the diaphanous chiffons and dainty silk sheers, all lend themselves beguilingly to the present movement in costume design which calls for floating scarfs, huge wing sleeves, and fluttering side pleatings that go all the way around the skirt or are captured in cascades of exceeding grace.

At all times in these classic gowns the feeling of simplicity is maintained, even though a resplendent note be sounded in rich ly jeweled girdles or golden sandals or sumptuous costume jewelry See the group of evening gowns that are herewith illustrated and be convinced that the very loveliest after-dark fashions are playing up sophisticated yet classic simplicity to the nth degree of per-

The eye-impelling gown to the left which so unmistakably bespeaks inspiration of the Italian rennaissance is a Jeanne Lanvin creation. This glamorous robe is of magenta crepe, its rich beautiful tone matching up to the dark vibrant coloring in old master paintings. It is full, falling in generous folds starting from massed shirrings. The wide girdle and armlets are of cutout gold kid. The rich magenta coloring of this dress speaks eloquently of the present color trend, which stresses the rarely beautiful dark reds and purples and greens that have come down to (v. 25); us through the ages via Italian art

a climaxing touch of artistry. Silver sandals are worn. The grace ful wrap which this silver-gowned lady has in her hand is of royal With Ezra (Ezra 8:1-20). blue velvet. It is fashioned with a surplice that ties at the back. To the right in the picture, sculp-

simplicity. Sheer gray silk that looks like wool is edged with embroidered bands worked in coral, them (v. 15). He knew that the suc gold and turquoise beads.

Style notes which tune in to the classic trend tell of low-heeled Grecian sandals such as the smart Pari-The sari scarf is another item of interest. It is of tissue metal-shot weaves.

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METAL CLOTH By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Glittering silk lame makes this linner gown. The influence of the Note the new low-heeled

FUR BLOUSE IS NEW WRINKLE IN STYLE

The fur blouse is a new wrinkle n the fashion picture.

They've used fur for everything to hats, and now the fur blouse the velvet cocktail suit.

a black velvet ascot and belt. The reality of God's help, as God's honor blouse is a brief peplum style, with among the heathen was at stake. short sleeves and a voke.

Matching it is a white galyak topcoat, with breast pockets and a belt. and a little Cossack turban of treasure entrusted to them was matching fur.

Nothing could be more effective

when you can't wear formal eve ning clothes, but still want a slight ly dressy costume. The fur vest, of black galyak, also is seen with some of the season's God was able and would protect newest suits. It's effective with them. Observe:

suits in the new renaissance tones of wine and green, with matching 30). The money was weighed unto black accessories. And if you want to do the thing up brown, you may have a matching

muff of galyak. Small fur ascots, styled to match the fur turbans and muffs of the season, are seen about town.

Elaborate Trimmings Now Feature Shoes for Evening

The trend in evening shoes is toward elaborate effects, according to a recent report from Paris. They not only show original shapes and graceful straps, inspired by Greek sandals, but are made of unusual

ric from Colcombet.

SUNDAY

Lesson for December 1

EZRA'S MISSION TO JERUSALEM

JUNIOR TOPIC-Ezra's Long Jour-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR Week's Supply of Postum Free TOPIC—How God Helps.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT Company in another part of this pa-

I. Who Ezra Was (7:1-10). 1. A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people. The Zerubbabel, a sort of military gov- want to. Most of them don't. ernor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God, as we see from the noble reformation which Ezra effected.

2. A ready scribe (v. 6). He was a teacher of the law of God.

3. His high ambition (vv. 7-10). a. He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He set out definitely with the purpose to know God's Word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the

Lord can fail. b. He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10). He was not only concerned with knowing God's Word but obeying it. God's Word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect it must be experienced. An essential qualification for a teacher of the Bible, a preacher, or Sunday school worker, is obedience to God's Word.

c. He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's Word but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others.

II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26). Ezra went forth backed by the decree from King Artaxerxes. The king gave him a copy of the decree which authorized him to lead a company back to Jerusalem. This de cree empowered him to

1. Collect funds (vv. 15, 16); 2. Levy tribute (vv. 21, 22);

3. Appoint magistrates and judges 4. Execute penalties (v. 26).

So great was the king's confidence Hammered silver cloth fashions in Ezra that he delegated all these the adorable gown centered in the powers to him. For this great favor group. The glittering fabric falls Ezra lifted his heart to God in with exquisite grace from the gath- thanksgiving (vv. 27, 28). He was always best? ered waistline and is draped in a mainly concerned with the fact that harem hemline. The wide belt he was to beautify the Lord's house worked in multi-colored jewels is and acknowledged that God had put his purpose into the king's heart.

III. The Company Which Returned

This company was comparatively small, only 1,754 males, but including the women, children and servture-like draping distinguishes a 7,000 people. Before proceeding on ants there were perhaps 6,000 or Grecian gown of classic beauty and the journey Ezra was careful to find out as to whether any of the Levites, the ministers of God, were with cess of their enterprise depended upon the spiritual condition of the people. Temporal blessings and prosperity of the individual and the sienne takes delight in wearing nation depend upon the people's attitude toward God.

IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting

(8:21-23). The first thing that he did was to Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his journey, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be else this season, from coat sleeves upon all for good who sought him, he was ashamed to ask the king for emerges as a swish accessory for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs. His de-It's done in white galyak, with sire was to prove to the king the

V. The Successful Journey (88:24-32). God heard their prayer. The great. Perhaps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was nearfor those in-between occasions ly five million dollars. For a small caravan to go through a country infested by these robber bands carrying such an amount of money was most perilous, but Ezra knew that

> 1. The care and honesty (vv. 24them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honest and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which belonged to God.

2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32). Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that he is faithful to those who put their trust in him.

Nature

Nothing is rich but the inexhaustone house is showing Salome shoes in a glass-like acetylene fab lions of fathous deep.—Emerson.

Cut 330,000,000 Bushels International SCHOOL will be about 330,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, according to the Bu--: LESSON -: reau of Agricultural Economics report on world wheat prospects.

Production is estimated at about 3,430,000,000 bushels and the world carryover outside of Russia at 800,-000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4230,000,000 bushels. Production last year was 3,459,000,000 bushels and carryover 1,100,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4,559,000,000 bushels. The short crops this year LESSON TEXT-Ezra 7:6-10; 8:21- will reduce world carryover by the GOLDEN TEXT-The hand of our end of this season to between 400,-God is upon all them for good that seek him. Ezra 8:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Bringing Gifts for God's House.

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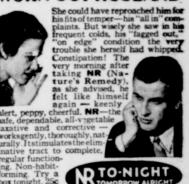
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WAFERS

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is visiting her father, Martin B

Miss Merle Sweatt of Ma

pent the week-end in Hager

Among the Roswell visitors

urday were Mrs. L. W. Garne L. King, Miss Charlene King,

Vernie Bealer and her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heick

to State College on Wedne

after George Heick, who will s

the Thanksgiving holidays at h

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham

daughter Oma Dene have move

Roswell. We hate to lose our

citizens, but hope they like

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christer

Mrs. Bill Olive and children

returned from Arkansas Mon

night, but will leave again soo

they plan to make their hon

Lake Arthur are visiting

Olive's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pilley while Mr. Olive is in

Dr. Willoughby went to Carls

Tuesday afternoon and brou Howard Dorman home. How

was operated on for appendi

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lankf

are the proud parents of a big

and uncle who are twin brothe

Mrs. D. R. Bedford, forme

Miss Fannie Meador, and small

Norman of Pecos, Texas, are

ing at the home of Mr. and

Rufus King and Neal and

mother and father, Mr. and

J. U. Meador. Mrs. Bedford

Norman will be joined here

Mr. Bedford about the first of

cember and they will leave

Tennessee to make their home.

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ETHEL W. McKINSTRY Managing Editor

WE GIVE THANKS

Thanksgiving has had rather a checkered career. It is a legacy from the early New England colonists, but was really first proclaimed by the first president, George Washington. Thursday has been the most general day selected, Wednesday was used occasionally. While November was the most popular month, May, August, December, February and April have been designated. The idea begun with a feast in the fall of 1621, when Governor Bradford sent out hunters for game to help celebrate their first harvest, the thought grew until a public day was set aside for this purpose, the people realizing they should be thankful for the good things which they had enjoyed during the year. President Lincoln finally designated the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving.

RAMONA

We are grateful for those years N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of association with one, whose of intention to make three year creed and every-day life was a Proof, to establish claim to the personification of the worth-while land above described, before Dan of the Session Laws of 1931, E. B. things of life. Unwaveringly and C. Savage, U. S. Commissioner, at McLellan of Friona, County of unselfishly giving of her talents to Roswell, New Mexico, on the 6th further the happiness of the world day of December, 1935. around her; her acts were a radiatio nof a sweet simple faith in a

We give thanks today for all the Hagerman, New Mexico. good that is in the world. It is growing day by day, and the faith 44-5t that was instituted nineteen hundred years ago yet lives and darkness only makes it shine the brighter. We can look around us and see the beauty and goodness that is gradually overshadowing all else, and for that we are truly the office of the company at 1:00 thankful

THANKS MR. NELSON

Spring River Camp. Roswell, New Mexico, November 25, 1935.

Dear Editor:

The editorial discussion in the November 21st issue of The Messenger is food for much thought and timely, regarding those of the younger generation with twisted characters who are allowed to roam at will, seemingly, with no ability to determine values and will comdone in this country

is another editorial in the same shallow ground water only, at a Nelson of Roswell, County of investigate. As he had suspected, issue I enjoyed very much. I am point in the SW corner of E1/2 Chaves, State of New Mexico, sure with your beautiful words of descriptive camouflage used in pic- N. M. P. M., for the purpose of gineer of New Mexico for a permit was unusual. Picking it up. Bill turing the much-used raiment worn irrigating 160 acres described as to appropriate the shallow ground saw that it was addressed to him. by the groom at this particular E1/2 SW1/4 and W1/2 SE1/4 of said waters of the Roswell Artesian He opened it and read the miswedding, you could make a second- | Section. hand bride seem equally attractive.

I enjoyed reading this paper you gave me in your office this afternon so much I am enclosing my check for one dollar for a year's subscription to The Messenger. Sincerely yours,

J. C. NELSON.

The story of a fellow coming in stewed has been going the rounds. It is about a Kentucky resident, or maybe he was an ex-resident, anyway here it is:

A distinguished citizen of Kentucky came home late and he was weighted down. It was 2:00 o'clock in the morning when he reached his house on foot. In the front of the house was a very small yard and in the center of it was a maple sapling about two inches in diameter. The Kentuckian made for the door, taking off at an angle, and bumped into the tree. He made a fresh start, executed a wide and uncertain detour and came back smack up again the maple. This of getting the direction right-and grass. It wasn't any use as he cirunder his head as a pillow.

to himself, "lost in the midst of an impenetrable forest."

"THAT LITTLE CAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.-By B. Link



NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

eral Land Office at Las Cruces, New Mexico. New Mexico, October 24, 1935.

NOTICE is hereby given that Walter T. Duncan, of Hagerman, New Mexico, who, on November 20, 1930, made Homestead Entry, No. 042692, for All of Section 26, Township 14 S., Range 29 E.

Claimant names as witnesses: William J. Duncan, of Tatum, New Mexico, Isaac E. Boyce, Frank Lattion, Jack Huffman, these of

PAUL A. ROACH,

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hagerman Irrigation Company will be held in m., on Tuesday, December 10, 1935. This meeting is called for the purpose of electing directors truly detrimental to their rights in disappear for weeks and months. up at that time.

W. A. LOSEY, Secretary

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1284 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 1, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on mit murder or other serious crime cordance with Chapter 131 of the on small provocation. The trouble Session Laws of 1931, J. E. Brockis largely and usually with those man of Dexter, County of Chaves, who are responsible for these State of New Mexico, made apyoung fellows. And I agree that plication to the State Engineer of it is time that something is done New Mexico for a permit to apabout it. But what? Who will propriate the underground waters Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 21, 1935. do it and where shall the begin- of the Roswell Artesian Basin to ning be? I am persuaded there is the extent of 1200 gallons of water a lot of untangling needing to be per minute by the drilling of a the 13th day of November, 1935, "The modern wedding write-up," feet in depth and penetrating the of the Session Laws of 1931, J. C.

> poration deeming that the granting drilling of a 121/2 inch well apof the above application will be proximately 150 feet in depth, truly detrimental to their rights located in the SE14 NE14 NE14 in the waters of said underground Section 19, T. 14 S., R. 25 E., source may file a complete sworn N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irristatement of their objections sub- gating 80 acres of land described old man meant it, but he hoped stantiated by affidavits with the as being in the E1/2 NE1/4 of said that cold weather would find him State Engineer and file proof of Section 19. service of a copy thereof upon the Any person, association or corapplicant with the State Engineer poration deeming that the granting a permit to appropriate the shalunless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

eral Land Office at Las Cruces,

NOTICE is hereby given that Theodore F. Schwarz, of Felix, 48-3t New Mexico, who, on April 9th, time he put his back against its 1934, made Homestead Entry, No. swaying trunk in order to be sure 049654, for W1/2, Section 9; and on August 10th, 1934, made Adoff he went again, plowing up the ditional Entry, No. 050218, for E1/2, Section 9, Township 14 S., cled the lawn twice but he finished Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, holding onto the tree. Thereupon has filed notice of intention to he sat himself upon the ground, remake three year Proof, to establish the 13th day of November, 1935, State Engineer to take this apmoved his hat and his shoes and claim to the land above described, taking off his coat he rolled it before Dan C. Savage, U. S. Com- the Session Laws of 1931, R. G. unless protested "Lost, by Heaven," he muttered on the 26th day of December, 1935. County of Chaves, State of New 48-3t Claimant names as witnesses:

New Mexico, D. Olenbusch, of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, Jiles Hopkins, Department of the Interior, Gen- John V. Stewart, these of Felix,

> PAUL A. ROACH, Register

> NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of application RA-1305 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 21, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, 1935, accordance with Chapter 131 McLellan of Friona, County of Parmer, State of Texas, made application to the State Engineer New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1000 gallons the picture. of water per minute by the drilling of an 8 inch well approximately Register. 150 feet in depth, located in the NE¹4 NW¹4 Section 13, T. 13 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 80 acres of land described as being the NW1/4 NW14 Section 13 and the SW14

SW 14 Section 12, T. 13 S., R. 26 E. Any person, association or cor- known as prospectors, could not be poration deeming that the granting happy in such a setting. He would of the above application will be wander away without a word and for the ensuing year and any other the waters of said underground only to return again, weary but source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the Cow State Engineer and file proof of

> THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer.

unless protested.

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1304

Notice is hereby given that on 121/2 inch well approximately 120 in accordance with Chapter 131 Basin to the extent of 240 acre- spelled scrawl within: Any person, association or cor- feet of water per annum by the Dere Bill-I'm off on a trip a

Department of the Interior, Gen- cember, 1935, the date set for the NW1/4 of said Section 14. State Engineer to take this ap-New Mexico, November 14, 1935. plication up for final consideration poration deeming that the granting unless protested.

THOMAS M. McCLURE,

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1306 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 21, 1935.

in accordance with Chapter 131 of plication up for final consideration missioner, at Roswell, New Mexico, Durand & J. R. McNeil of Dexter, Mexico, made application to the Archie G. Fidler, of Roswell, State Engineer of New Mexico for

GOLDEN PHANTOMS

Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

CHERRY COW GHOST

D ID you ever hear of a haunted mine? If all abandoned mines are not

haunted, they ought to be. The fallen buildings, the caved-in tunnels, and the general atmosphere of desolation and decay fairly demand a ghost or two to complete

The old Cherry Cow mine, in eastern Arizona, had a ghost. It once had been a pretty fair gold mine-and Mike Church, its discoverer, made enough out of it to buy a nice little house and an orchard, where he tried to settle down and spend his days in comfort. But Mike, like the rest of the breed

During his absences, a young service of a copy thereof upon the man named Bill Richards, who applicant with the State Engineer lived nearby, would take care of on or before the 31st day of De- Mike's place. He did this just as cember, 1935, the date set for the a gesture of friendliness, because State Engineer to take this ap- he liked the old fellow, and when plication up for final consideration Mike was at home he would regale Bill with tales of wonderful mines and their equally wonderful treasure.

He had many good words to say for the old Cherry Cow, as well. and he enjoyed telling about the days when he had several men working there, taking out "some mighty good-lookin' ore-yes, sir!" But the ore had run out, and so had Mike's interest in the mine.

One fall morning, seeing no smoke rising from the little house in the orchard. Bill went over to Mike was not there, but a letter SW 4 Sec. 11, T. 13 S., R. 25 E., made application to the State En- lay on the kitchen table, and this

> long one this time. If I don't come back in a yr you take the plase and everything I got its all yures this is my will. Mike." Bill was touched. He knew the

in his little house again, telling

on or before the 11th day of De- of the above application will be low ground waters of the Roswell cember, 1935, the date set for the truly detrimental to their rights Artesian Basin to the extent of State Engineer to take this ap- in the waters of said underground 1500 gallons of water per minute plication up for final consideration source may file a complete sworn by the pumping of the 121/2 inch statement of their objections sub- well approximately 150 feet in stantiated by affidavits with the depth, located in the NW corner State Engineer State Engineer and file proof of S1/2 NW1/4 Section 14, T. 13 S., service of a copy thereof upon the R. 25 E., N. M. P. M., for the applicant with the State Engineer purpose of irrigating 80 acres of or before the 31st day of De-land described as being the S1/2

Any person, association or corof the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in State Engineer. the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 31st day of De-

> THOMAS M. McCLURE. State Engineer

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of application RA-1303 Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 21, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, 1935, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, L. L. State of New Mexico, made application to the State Enginer of New Mexico for a permit to appropriate the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Artesian Basin to the extent of 1200 gallons of water per minute by the drilling of a 14 inch well approximately 180 feet in depth, located in the W½ SW¼ Section 21, T. 14 S., R. 26 E., N. M. P. M., for the purpose of irrigating 120 acres of land described as being in the W1/2 SW1/4 and the SE1/4 SW1/4 of aforesaid Section 21.

Any person, association or corporation deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may file a complete sworn statement of their objections substantiated by affidavits with the State Engineer and file proof of service of a copy thereof upon the applicant with the State Engineer on or before the 31st day of December, 1935, the date set for the State Engineer to take this application up for final consideration unless protested

THOMAS M. McCLURE, State Engineer.

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about his new adventures. So he kept up his visits, saw to the fruit, and looked every day, as time passed by, for Mike's return. .

Winter came, and spring. Then the rumors of a ghost began to spread about. Someone had gone up to the abandoned Cherry Cow shaft, and had seen a shadow that flitted out of sight and could not be found again. A miner who passed that way after dark reported a strange light that seemed to shoot straight out of the shaft. A cowboy who rode by said that his horse had snorted and shied as he passed, though nothing was to be seen or heard.

Aroused to suspicion by these stories, Bill Richards went up to the Cherry Cow to investigate. He found nothing but the shaft from which Mike's modest stake had come, with the rotting boards that had once been a shaft-house leaning above it. He called, wondering if his eccentric old friend could possibly be about, but a scolding blue-jay gave him the only answer he heard.

The years went by, and no one knew what had become of Mike Church. At last, urged by his friends, Bill produced the letter. and while it was not a legal will, since no other claimants to the estate were found it became Bill's property.

But now the Cherry Cow was avoided by everyone who had business up that way. No one wanted to be frightened by a ghost, and even the strong-minded who claimed there were no such things as ghosts saw no reason for going near the mine. At last an easternmine, and wandered up to the Cherry Cow.

He liked the place. Although Mike had always contended that his ore had been a stray pocket, the newcomer said he believed that he could find a vein. He became so enthusiastic that the stories of the ghost merely amused him. "I'll lay that ghost," he promised, "I'll take the spell right off the Cherry Cow." And so he bought the mine from Bill Richards. He hired a small crew of men to clean out the shaft and unwater the sump.

But before long one of his men came to him. "The water's down a foot," he told the easterner. "There's something down therethe Mexicans won't go on mucking out-they're afraid to touch it." "I'll go down myself and see. It's that fool ghost, I suppose, that's got them worried. Well, I don't

he hurried to the shaft. . They knew that it was what remained of Mike because they found his old-fashioned watch. The burial was informal and hasty. for there were only bones and shoes and a few shreds of clothing left. The Mexicans quit, of course, and it was some days before an American crew could be hired.

want any ghosts around here." And

Bill Richards went up alone and said a little prayer for Mike at the grave. And the ghost never haunted the Cherry Cow again. But Mike was right-the easterner never found his vein, either,

Save Trips

to the Stores

A telephone in

your home will save trips daily

THE CHURCHES

Changes in time of worship services, subjects, etc., must be in The Messenger office by Wednesday of each week. Pastors or members of congregations whose Lane of Roswell, County of Chaves, church announcements do not appear in this column are urged to send them in. Churches in Dexter and Lake Arthur are especially desired.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

F. H. Evans. superintendent. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. We especially want the young people to attend our Sunday school and extend an invitation to all to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. L. Askins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. S. and J. Y. P. S. 6:30

Evening service 8:00 p. m. A spiritual church in a friendly community.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. O. J. Ford, superintendent. "A class for all, welcome every-

Church every first and third Sundays, both morning and even-B. Y. P. U. 7:00 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

GEORGE E. TOBY, Pastor.

born Saturday. Saturday was the birthday of Everett's fa Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sunday evening service Services on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Everyone welcome

REV. LEE R. MILLER,

HAGERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Theme: "The Land and the Jew." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Union Thanksgiving service at Methodist church 7:30 p. m. JAMES A. HEDGES, Pastor. **Kidneys Must**

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. B Gehman, general superintendent. At the eleven o'clock hour we will observe the sacrament and the program will fit the occasion. At night the young people's service, which meets at 6:45 will

Preaching 7:30 J. W. SLADE.

be as usual.

Some Insects Equipped To Cut Through Metal

Iron bars may imprison a tiger and a screen may stop a fly, but some insects and animals are equipped with chisel-like jaws and teeth which can cut through metal. California lead-cable borers, for example, often damage aerial-teleer came to town, hunting for a phone and high-tension lines in or

near forests by boring holes in the lead sheathing. They do not eat the lead. They bore holes in it to establish new homes. Then moisture usually short-circuits the electric current. Linesmen for telephone and power companies call the borer "the short-circuit beetle." Many other wood-boring insects

easily chisel their way through lead and tin signs which block their passageways and exist on trees, according to entomologists of the Department of Agriculture. Hickory bark, which is even harder than most lead and will often deflect the blow of a sharp ax, isn't too tough for hickory-bark beetles. They bore through the bark rather readily. The sharp jaws of Lyctus beetles, often found in seasoned hardwood lumber, enables them to eat through certain kinds of tin and lead which block their passagewaks. Termites in biting wood grind it into a powder. Rodents occasionally use their

hard, sharp teeth on metal. Curious squirrels sometimes gnaw aluminum identification tags off trees. The ground mole sometimes gnaws into concrete, and cases of rats cutting lead pipes in building are not uncommon.

Ike (boastingly): "Yes sir! When I hit a man, he remembers it. Mike (ditto): "That's nothin'when I hit one he never remembers

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in the Co such as to Calif., writes: "My doctor prescrib Kruschen Salts for me—he said th wouldn't hurt me in the least. I lost 17 lbs. in 6 weeks. Kruschen worth its weight in gold." Mrs. Hickey paid no attention gossipers who said there was safe way to reduce. She wisely f lowed her doctor's advice. Why do YOU? withou cter, leav with sad ie though

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ST KIDS-In Black and White! By Ad Carter WHERE WUZ WHERE WUZ I WUZ FOUND IN YOU BORN TOMMY! YOU BORN? CABBAGE PLANT I COME IN A SATCHEL ? 主 YOU WUZ FOUND ? WELL THEN HE MUSTA BEEN FOUND IN A YEH! YEH HE MUSTA

SHOP LETTER TELLS OF SOME Flock Records THE HORRORS OF CIVIL WAR

mpy of a letter written by do so now. . Bishop during the Civil The original letter, re- you. well preserved, is in pos-July 4th 1864.

other & friends r noble boy and brother d Jimmie T. Bishop.

and coming out between ing. as of his coat. No one I No one of my Co. was struck heard him speak a word except myself & Jimmie. No one was shot. I did not see killed in the Batt except Jimmie. Some of the boys teld me None of whom you know except me after that he was struck those mentioned. I believe I have thought from his actions given you all the news of interest. saw him after he had morrow. Some are no doubt alholding up his hand as if he ready there. n the hand.

hit just below the elbow bereavement. thick part of the arm, about wishes for yourselves. time that Jimmie fell. vas the second engagement een in (the same day) and was one of the first to

place. as in the engagement below met with no opposition until yesas killed, and received some hurts there. He had joined not a heavy force. Staunton on this march. riding Alex R. Bishop's since 1st May. Excuse haste. ur other horses having not up. Ever since he has the Co. his demeanor has ch as to win the confidence m of every member in it. without a stain upon his leaving a whole comsad hearts and tearful that one to whom all had attached, should be so taken from among us. though he has fallen, has himself undying honors, who survive him should

Lewis Homar, who made the his brother Elisha Bishop coffin and burried him or Rolly being demonstrated on analyzing y at Yellow Springs, Ten- Bowers or a young lady by the the poultry records which are being is been received by B. A. name of Blackford all near this kept by flock owners in cooperaof Artesia, a son of Capt. place can point out the grave to tion with the Extension Service, according to W. M. Ginn of the

a nephew, E. B. Richie, house to see Jimmie and another One flock laid an average of 175 ral Wells, Texas. Capt. man who was killed, and was very eggs per hen for the year. Need- kind of accident. It is characterwas a member of Company affectionate toward them kifsing less to say, hens laying that many regiment of Virginia Cal- them several times, and shedding eggs make a nice profit. The low-The letter announces the tears over them as freely as if they est flock production was 78 eggs of James T. Bishop, son of had been her own Brothers. She per hen, which is extremely Bishop, and is as follows: asked if his parents were living production. Year after year these Leetown Jefferson Co. Va and if he has any sisters. I gave records demonstrate the fact that her the girls names and she is it is absolutely necessary for hens going to write to them. She took to lay well for the owner to make with deep feelings of regret a lock of his hair to send them. a good profit. Sometimes, even an to myself, yet it becomes She also said she would visit his with high egg production, they fail to announce to you the grave and plant flowers upon it. to make a profit as a high death My hurt was slight in the same loss may eliminate all profits.

arm I was hurt in before. It was The four flocks with the highest in the front rank with more painful, but not so badly cut egg records all made a net profit pended a lot on instruments, didn't spended a lot on instruments, d fell in the front rank with more painful, but not so badly cut egg records an inade a little pended a lot on instruments, didn't gou, Wiley, on this last flight?"

serior force of the enemy, at struck me centerally on the arm, labor and management. Three of "Almost all the time," Wiley needs is a clean supply of milk He was pierced through was cut. The skin was hardly horns and the other is Buff Orthe ball passing nearly broken but it is quite sore. But I pington. All of them were given where I was. Clouds below. I went through the body coming expect to continue with the com- mash and grain thruout the year. into them and down," he folded his mand unlefs I get worse. My horse The breeding stock was a little arms complacently, "for twentyball entered a little to one was also hit slightly in the shoul- better than average. Three of the eight thousand feet before I saw about the upper button of der in the first firing in the morn- four flocks were in straw loft the ground." Paul and I looked at staged at the high school auditoror I would have gone to We had Ten wounded in Batt. March or April. Three of the feet.

> cents respectively. I can condole with you in your ereavement.
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> My love to all friends & best They are for the benefit of the

Winchester toward Maryland. We at Piedmont, when Gen terday. Perhaps the Yankees are all acrofs the Potomac. There is I have had no news from Billie

Health Column

Conducted by Dr. J. R. Earp,

Director, New Mexico Bureau of Public Health.

Seal Sale

Yours as ever,

berculosis Association puts on sale directors of the Southwestern Preseful to imitate his example, throughout the state its Christmas byterian Sanitorium is to make a sole ourselves that he has seals for the year 1935. The funds diagnostic study of students of a good cause-battling for raised by this sale have in recent university age and perhaps also of its and his country. As a years enabled the state to make a none braver or better ever survey of its needs in tuberculosis or fell. I never heard him and some other public health probunkind word or make a lems. With these valuable facts in expression, or partake of its possession the society now seeks the vices to which camp to influence the New Mexico legissubject. I did not know lature in the direction of meeting time (an hour or two) these needs. There is still no means was shot that he was of obtaining sanitorium care for share of the seal sale were matched killed. We got his remains the indigent tuberculous of New from the state health protection had him burried in a rough Mexico even though these needy fund doubling the amount of money was the best I could do, and citizens were born and raised in available for correcting physica ght it best to burry him in the state. Few states in the Union defects in school children who could es in which he fell. His are so backward in this respect. not afford to employ a family s & overcoat will be left The executive board of the associa- physician. saddle pockets and clothes tion feels that the society must il we return. I will send undertake a program of health ck of his hair and preserve education in order that the public s effects so far as I can. may be aroused to demand protecwish to get his remains then for itself and care for its inave had the grave marked fectious and needy citizens. It is the can be found. I would expected that some part of this the railroad is so torn to the railroad is so to the railroad is so to the railroad i

Some very interesting facts are

Mifs Blackford came to the New Mexico State College.

feet; chicks were hatched in either houses had dropping boards, the other was cleaned often. Prices received for eggs were 22, 28, 29 was hit in the hand or arm; We may be in Maryland by to- and 31 cents per dozen; cost of production was 15, 18, 20 and 23

There are many interesting facts back to them for their use in determining the most profitable Leetown is about 19 miles from methods to follow in poultry management.

> Small Boy: "I'm not afraid of going to the hospital, Mother, I'll to the last, three hundred miles but I ain't going to let them palm off a baby on me like they did on you. I want a pup."

these days, if the individual ledger sheet at the bank counts for any-

Wedding announcements, printed or engraved .- The Messenger.

society is interested and which has On Friday the New Mexico Tu- also the support of the board of senior high school students in New Mexico with a view to discovering early cases of adult tuberculosis at a time when these cases can be

> the disease. Last year \$711.74, retained by the local communities as their Peggy McKinstry read the story share of the seal sale were matched while Ingram Crowell, Glen Evans,

TYPEWRITERS Portables and Standards \$20.00 to \$102.50 The Messenger

School Notes

Wiley Post

I used to know Wiley Post. I met him first when he was test pilot for Lockheed in 1929 and I had just bought my number one Vega for the women's air derby.

Six years is a long time for pilots doing the kind of flying Wiley did to know each other. But through our period of acquaintanceship he changed not a whit. No demonstrations, no public achis complete unconsciousness that color. So close was he to his profession that he could not see the sheen on his own wings.

Hangar talk. Pilots sitting around on their shoulder blades. Wiley pulled a crumpled paper from his pocket.

"Here's an article that proves there can't be any clouds above twenty-five thousand feet," drawled. "Four hours out of I. A., I was flying thirty-four thousand feet over one layer, and another was piled up in front of me as far as I could see." He tore the printed page carefully in two. "I wish I'd had the professor along."

Of course, I shall always think of Wiley as being the bravest of the brave. Haven't I watched him take off to fly the continent clad in his famous rubber suit, a mod-ern man from Mars? No, going to sought to enter seems as forbidding to human beings as that faraway planet. In the rare atmosphere, his motor had to be highly Aid Poultrymen had to be prepared to land without the normal gear, as Wiley dropped that off as soon as he left the ground. Lack of pressure at high altitude threatened motor as much as man, and both had to be guarded from its effect. The human being faced fatigue, the risk of the oxygen supply failing, and the impossibility of getting out of the plane quickly, either by parachute or on the ground, in case of any istic that the man who dared all this should have lectured me on

playing safe. Once I asked Wiley who he did not write a book on his stratosphere flying.

"Heck," he said, "there's nothing

Hangar tal kagain. Paul Mentz, Wiley and I. Discussion of instrument flying. Paul said: "You de-

in the instrument board."

Paul and I let that statement Not to hear motor noises when the poultryman and are being sent blast. Imagine the strange silence. Vencil

"Well, yes," Wiley admitted as an after-thought. "I could hear by heart beat."

Wiley Post is gone. Pioneering be brave and take my medicine, within the Arctic circle! Lost to the world are his ability, his humor, his conquering spirit. Lost to his friends are his tales of adventures, told while he denied he had any.

-By Amelia Earhart.

Six students of the Hagerman high school are participating in the educational movement, the National Youth Administration. Not only do these students receive aid which helps them remain in school, but they are doing work which is of practical nature, as general library work, typewriting, mimeographing, working on grounds, and assisting in the home economics department.

The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Georgina Silliman, entertained at chapel Novemtreated with assurance of arresting ber 22nd with an educational as well as entertaining shadowgraph program of the firth Thanksgiving. Ollie Grizzle, Buddy Thomas, Junior Bogart, Florine Goodwin, Ernestine Dodson, Lillie Mae Ham, and Bonnie Bratcher posed to form in shadow the pictures which were told by the reader. The properties were cut from paper. The proof work in history, language, read-Pineapple Industry of Hawaii.



A Line To You

The play put on last Thursday night by the Juniors, was one of claim affected his simplicity of his the best ever staged by school sincerity of purpose. Perhaps, in students. (Understand, we say one addition to his willingness to share of the best). As we had said bewith others anything he had found fore, knowing some of those youngout about planes or motors, his sters, as we have all their lives, most dominant characteristic was we would have really been disappointed if they had not done what he did had any value or what they did. As is always the case there are some outstanding characters. Linda Baynes was good, very good (only once the curtain did not close quickly enough after the swooning, and then we saw her, in a natural pose). Her friend, Miss Vance, was splendid, in fact she was the star, when it came to natural poise; he however, old Ira Grubb simly grabbed the show and ran off with it. There were times when he seemed "real." The Gordon family all acted spendid, and very natural. Jerfry was quite blase, but the delightful old spinster, Miss Patch, almost ruined his little romance. We thought of offering Dolly some smelling salts to quiet her nerves. The other parts were all on the dignified order, and were very good. The audience seemed ap-Mars-or almost-for the world he faults of the players, is lack of preciattive. One of the greatest proper pitch of voice that may be heard in the rear of the room. The interludes were equally enjoyed, the impersonation by Dalton Keeth, supercharged to maintain its power . The faithful Winnie Mae borne in native Portuguese dress were delightfully received.

Those interested in football, will anxiously watch the big game next Saturday in Fort Worth between T. C. U. and S. M. U. Neither has been defeated or tied this season, an dthere is a possibility of an invitation to play in the famous Rose Bowl on New Year's day. In a very recent game, however, T. C. U. apparently won easily over the 1934 champion, Rice, while S. M. U. had rather a hard fight to defeat Baylor. But we would hardly offer any advice as to which team may win.

Frank McCarthy says to tell to write about. Some people seem everybody that if they eat too to have interesting adventures, but much turkey Thanksgiving, he has the pills all ready for them.

Back in the good old days a council member was raising h --- gravely as he signaled to his astown. He said: "What this town you think that is asking a great relatives. Mrs. I. F. Bond other answered. "When I found I had to and the council should take the bull come down, of course I had no idea by the horns and demand it." Now of course we know better than to take the bull by the horns.

houses, none had less than three each other. Twenty-eight thousand jum last Thursday evening by the square feet of floor space per hen feet; wet, swirling grayness. Most Junior class and sponsored by and averaged about four square pilots think it a long pull to go up Ramon Welborne. The play was or down through eight thousand full of funny lines, complications, and held a high interest to the "A funny think," Wiley went on, very end. The characters knew "When I have my suit on I can't their parts exceedingly well and hear the motor. I only know its they had good character parts. condition by means of the gauges Those who contributed to the success of this play were: Julia Ferrell, Ruth Wade, Irene Newsom, sink in. We said that was funny. Dolores Bartlett, Naomi Jenkins, Beulah Ridgley, Lola Mae Ridgley, old percolator was running full Sammy McKinstry, Dub Hardin, Barnett, Dalton Keeth, "So you couldn't hear a thing, Stenson Andrus and Edward Greer.

> Prof. E. A. White favored the American history class this week with a series of lectures on "The Constitution and Its Interpretation." Mr. White pointed out expressed and implied powers and traced various interpretations of the various historians as Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and present-day authorities.

Have you been listening to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund programs over the National-Columbia radio broadcasting hook-ups? I have never heard a finer tribute paid to any man, living or dead. Men, who are well-known over the United States, small tow nboys who made god in the city, and who were intimate friends of the late Will Rogers, have been appearing on these programs. No words seemed too beautiful or extravagant in telling us about Rogers as they knew him. America's unofficial ambassador, a great humanitarian, an honesta nd friendly American gave away thousand of dollars to charity and especially helped crippled and unfortunate children. On these programs were some of our well-known musicians, radio announcers, executives, aviators, and newspapermen. Songs were sung that were Rogers' favorites or were fitting for a Rogers Memorial. The number, "Deep River," sung by a Philadelphia colored boy was a fine tribute from the colore race. "Greer County," a song of ing and art. A two-reel picture pioneer days, bald prairies, cold north winds, self-denial and dishistorical Italy and the other, the for me. That's why we appreciate Will Rogers. He had that typically One of the most successful high fine American spirit, friendly school plays of many years was gracious, charitable.

Government Owns LOCA 5th Lands in U.S.

WASHINGTON - The federal government, which already holds more than a fifth of the land in the business visitor in Hagerman Tues-United States, is stepping up its day. purchase of acreage. The rate of acquisition has doubled since July

Harry W. Blair, assistant attor- visitors Tuesday. new general, who handles the government's land titles, has been passing on titles for the resettle- day morning for Jermyn, Texas, ment administration at the rate of to spend the Thanksgiving holi-600 to 800 a week, in addition to days. ordinary government purchases.

In the year ended June 30, Blair 830,121 acres and 1,942 additional O. J. Andrus. parcels of land at a cost of \$23,-765,947. Parcels are bought by lot, instead of acres.

estate of 405,218,023 acres of the home to spend Thanksgiving. nation's 1,903,216,640-acre area.

This "public domain" is apart from the 27,000 farms and nearly units are holding to sell, and the morning from their home in El hundreds of thousands of acres Paso. 'rented" from farmers to carry out the crop-control program.

North America, and one of the Mrs. Wharton's brother and famlargest in the world."

Most of the farm land went into forestry and experimental farming for the agricultural department. marginal land to be retired from Mrs. Dorman, returned home with

production. For subsistence homesteads, 29,clearance projects brought in 912 with Mrs. Jacobs' brother and

parcels, which cost \$4,058,247. The treasury, which erects post offices, customs buildings, and

tate, "public lands" is the biggest Floyd Childress and Elizabeth Ann item-197,261,754 acres. This in- from Roswell. cludes the grazing lands and homestead areas of the west. National ments occupy 8,724,732 acres, and and Jonnie. much other acreage is devoted to military and naval reservations."

thetic will make me sick?" "No madam," relied the surgeon. "I think not."

But still she was not satisfied.

But," she continued, "how long"

Miss Alice Yost. will it be before I know anything?" "Madam," replied the other deal of the anesthetic?"

You've probably heard it before, them. but likely you'll hear it again in 1936: "At the earnest solicitation of my friends I have decided to make the race for -I fully realize that it will mean a personal sacrifice for me, but

believing in party loyalty, etc."

Woodstock Typewriters for sale at The Messenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan were Roswell shoppers on Tuesday.

L. L. Lane of Roswell was a

Misses Maryedna Burck and Mary Alice Rabb were Roswell

Roy Slade left by stage on Tues-

Mrs. Lizzy Rice is expected home and his assistants passed on titles Tuesday from Lovington where she which brought the government 2,- has been visiting her mother, Mrs.

The Rev. J. W. Slade went to Imperial, Texas, early Tuesday The government now operates an morning to bring Miss Anna Slade

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Evans, formerly of Lake Arthur, were brief 3,000 city homes which New Deal callers in Hagerman Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wharton of Blair says, "the United States is Roscoe, Texas, left last Friday now the largest land holder in after visiting several days with

ilv. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brannon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crissman motored to Carlsbad Tuesday and Some of it was bought as sub- Mrs. Crissman's parents, Mr. and

them. 844 acres was bought at a cost of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jacobs left \$592,229 and seventeen parcels last week for Kansas City to visit were acquired for \$140,674. Slum through the Thanksgiving holidays

family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wimberly left other federal units, bought 304 lots on Wednesday for Las Cruces to and tracts at a cost of \$5,591,931. spent the Thanksgiving holidays. Of Uncle Sam's permanent es- They were accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence King served a forests are the second largest sec- birthday dinner in honor of her tion of the "estate"-138,710,947 daughter Charlene Saturday. Those acres. Indian reservations include present were the family and Mr. an "estimated net" of 58,518,590 and Mrs. J. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. acres; national parks and monu- R. W. Streety, Ruth Merle, Walter

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Carlsbad spent the week-end with "Doctor, do you think the anes- H. E. Blackwelder and children, arriving in response to the news of the death of Mrs. Blackwelder. Mrs. Brown will be remembered as

> I. E. Boyce and Alma Sue left for Coahoma, Texas, Tuesday to has been visiting there the past two weeks, will return home with

Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Holmwood of Los Angeles came in last night and were breakfast guests at the M. D. Menoud home. They visited the Caverns yesterday and left this morning for Kansas to spend Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Holmwood are friends of Mrs. Menoud's sister.



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